CANTON, MISS.

SATURDAY::::::SEPTEMBER 21, 1839. "The Union of the Whigs, for the sake of the Union." FOR PRESIDENT.

MENRY CLAY, of Ky. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER, of Va.

Subject to the decision of a National Convention. FOR UNITED STATES SENATE. S. S. PRENTISS. FOR GOVERNOR,

EDWARD TURNER FOR CONGRESS, ADAM L. BINGAMAN, REUBEN DAVIS. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, DUDLEY S. JENNINGS. FOR STATE TREASURER, GIDEON FITZ. FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,

The Convention.

The Whigs of Madison will meet in the county is carnestly desired.

JOHN CRUSOE.

"Daniel Webster, - THE HERCU-LES- WHO SLEW THE HYDRA our cities, and who are ever ready to OF NULLIFICATION."

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Jacob Thompson and A. G. Brown. These two individuals have been sebeen before the people of the State for men of ability, and sterling Whigs. their suffrages, no two persons could have degraded themselves more by ab-

and if Mr. Van Buren were to-morrow to attacks of the spoilers. say that he would no longer advise and A call has been made upon the Whigs Orleans. support the sub-Treasury scheme, I SHOULD of Maury; -a great Whig Festival was AT ONCE DEOP IT AND SAY NO MORE ABOUT held at Lagrange, in Fayette county, on

was to stay inn and retain them.

\* fights for gold-sordid gold-whose end ference to Van Buren; but as for himself the countries good.

Is there one man in Mississippi whose breast is so devoid of that proud spirit that burns in the bosom of every free. Whig mechanics and young men of Nashman, as to yield his support to such men, vile, was also holden on the 10th inst., at if such there be, we blush for him-we which a number of spirited resolutions blush to think he would not turn from were adopted, and a committee of six apmen with such declarations in their pointed to go to Ashland, and invite the mouths, with scorn and contempt.

party, and give our support to the Whig during the present fall. candidates, but if ever any one of them, a member of the party, or a candidate spirit that animated our forefathers when for office, avowed such sentiments as they threw off the yoke of Brittish tvthese, we would turn from him with ranny in '76, and it gives us assurance louthing and scorn, as an object unwor- the Whigs of Tennessee in 1840, will go thy of our countenance, unworthy of forth "conquering and to conquer." our support, and alone deserving of commisseration, scorn and contempt.

ders to the proceedings of a Whig meeting, held at Vernon, on the 17th inst., and recommend to the citizens of the various precincts in the county, to pursue the course adopted by the Whigs of that place. There must be concert said that Madison has one of that party endeavoring to keep time with the music, doption of Sub-treasury scheme, against the boldness of the President. I regard the disinterested and praiseworthy ex-

Henry Clay.

cent visit to the North, he has been sure and make the legs fly-that's all. greeted with the warmest enthusiasm by his fellow citizens. At Buffalo, Saratoga, Troy, Albany, Poughkepsie and Fishkill, he was met and honored by large masses of his countrymen of all ages From the Raleigh (North Carolina) Register.

the kind ever before seen in that city. At Philadelphia, Baltimore, Fauquier Springs, in short every where this dis tinguished man passed, he has received the voluntary homage of freemen who delight to do him honor, for his own sake. In the language of the New York City Evening Star: "It was the unbrought homage-the

proud civic pageant of freemen to a

statesman whose long and unappreciated services to his country have identified him with its history, and secured for him the affections of every man who rejoi ces in the title of an American citizen. It was no heartless parade, nor cold formal and reluctant ceremonies, nor mili Convention at this place on the first tary pomp, bestowed upon official digni-Monday in October, for the purpose of taries from respect to the office they selecting candidates for the Legislature. hold. Nor was it the servile obsequious-A general attendance from all parts of ness of hireling office holders, crouching humbly at the foot of him to whom they small, desperate, abandoned class of the community who hang on the skirts of play the spaniel and make the welkin be true to the Whigs in 1840. [Toast of S. S. Prentiss at Fanueil ring with their rabble shout to every demagogue accidentally elevated to pow-The Southern Reporter, printed at er, and clothed in the tinsel of rank.

The Whig Convention of Kentucky have nominated Robert P. Letcher and Manlius V. Thompson, as their Whig lected by the party as their candidates for candidates for Governor and Lieutenant the next Congress. Since they have Governor. Both are said to be gentle-

Whigs of Tennessee.

ject servility to the "powers that be" Although we have heretofore noticed than Jacob Thompson and Albert Galla- the spirit that animates the Whigs of to more than two hundred and fifty thoutin Brown. Their sole aim and object Tennessee, and is bursting forth in eveseems to be, to win public favor by the ry section of the State:-still we cannot ers, and to those ten plunderers an averprostitution of every principle of which refrain from again expressing those feel- age of twenty-five thousand dollars each, a freeman should be proud-by declara- ings of gratification aroused by their of the people's money. tions of chedient servility to those in lofty spirit, and indomitable courage that power that should make the cheek of each day continues to develop. No every American citizen, who claims to be band of Spartans were ever truer to as free as the winds of his country, red their cause, and their country. The with shame at their expressions of base ball set in motion in Rutherford has continued, and will continue to roll on The expression of A. G. Brown, to through county after county, untill it which we allude, is-In the company in traverses the whole State, and the Patwhich I muster, the Democratic company, riots are prepared to guard and secure when the Captain orders HALT, we all stop; the liberties of their country against the

the 14th inst., to which a number of dis-Jacob Thompson declared in his speech | tinguished Whigs were invited, among at this place that the two great parties of the number was the Hon. S. S. Prentiss, the Union-were the INNS and the ours of this State. The Whigs of Davidson that the object of ours was to get INN, and held a large meeting at Nashville, on the enjoy the scorts, and the object of INNS 7th inst., and a number of spirited Resolutions were passed, and a committee of Here are two sentiments, openly de- thirty-four Whigs appointed with power clared by men, professing to be freemen, to appoint sub-committees, for the purrepublicans, who are each canvassing pose of better organization, union, and for one of the highest offices in the gift concert of action among the Whigs of of a republican people. People of Mis- that county. The meeting was addressissippi, are you so lost to yourselves-to sed by the Hon. John Bell, E. H. Foster, your institutions-as to give your votes E. H. Ewing and Maj. G. A. Henry of the votes of freemen-for such abject Clarksville-of Maj. Henry's speech, beings, who have no country, -no princi- the Nashville Banner says it "was full ples,—the one avowing a principle, that of cloquent and stirring appeals. When would degrade your slave -- the other con- he said, that some declared they were for tending for, and upholding the party that Henry Clay only against, or only in preand object is mercenary-regardless of he had the fortune-whether good or bad, he would not say, to prefer HENRY

CLAY AGAINST THE WORLD." Another meeting composed of the Hon. Henry Clay, and John J. Crittenden We profess to belong to the Whig to partake of a public dinner in that city.

This is true Whig spirit-it is th

RHODE ISLAND.

majority on joint ballot, 18 votes.

In every section of the country thro! sury waltz is the thing for dancing. No ing regardless of the wishes of the peowhich this Patriot has passed, in his re- difficulty about keeping time-only be

Hartford Cour. The most fashionable Sub-Treasury dance now, is the Grand Galopade-A la

North Carolina-Erect. Although, at the recent election in this At New York his reception was en- State, the whigs did not increase their thusiastic beyond conception—the pro- strength in Congress, an examination of ing November election. cession is said to have been three miles the popular vote will show that North in extent, and surpassing any thing of Carolina is Whig to the back-bone. Let the reader examine for himself :

| Whig            | Vote.            | Van Buren Vote |
|-----------------|------------------|----------------|
| First district, | 1,585            | 924            |
| Second do       |                  | 206 maj        |
| Third do        | 3,098            | 2,554          |
| Fourth do       | 2,175            | 2.890          |
| Fifth do        | 1,174            | 2,932          |
| Sixth do        | 1,418            | 1,746          |
| Seventh do      | 3,698            | 3,707          |
| Eighth do       | 2,553            | 2,916          |
| Ninth do        | 3,486            | 3,533          |
| Tenth do        | 5 473            | 821            |
| Eleventh do     | 2,504            | 3,041          |
| Twefth do       | 4,086            | 2,426          |
| Thirteenth do   | 2,900            | 2,731          |
|                 | 01.150           | 20 507         |
|                 | 34,152<br>29,527 | 29,527         |
|                 |                  |                |

4,625 Whig majority.

From the above it will be seen that the Whigs have a majority in the State of 4,625. The Whigs have gained in are indebted for their bread-nor of that nine districts 4,129. Administration gain 641 votes. Nett Whig gain in the State 3,488 votes .- North Carolina will

We copy from the Vicksburg Whig, the following list of public defaulters The people themselves in their indivi- in this State, from which it will be tire confidence in the unbending integ-Grenada, in this State, for the purpose, dual capacity, the great body of the seen the plunderers in Mississippi, have rity, and the self-sacrificing patriotism

From this it will be seen that Missississippi has been pretty liberally helped from Uncle Sam's pocket. The number of defaulters in Mississippi is ten, and

| eir names and the amou |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| m the Treasury are as  | tollows : |
| John Hays,             | \$1,386   |
| A. M. Green,           | 2,312     |
| A. W. McDaniel,        | 6,000     |
| G. B. Crutcher,        | 6,061     |
| G. B. Damerson,        | 39,659    |
| S. W. Dickson,         | 12,229    |
| W. P. Harris,          | 109,178   |
| Gordon D. Boyd,        | 50,927    |
| R. H. Sterling,        | 10,773    |
| S. T. Scott,           | 12,550    |
| Thus showing a sum to  | tal amoun |
|                        |           |

Orleans. We have been shown a letter advocated by Mr. Clay, with that which from a gentleman in that city, who states is advocated by Mr. Van Buren, the head that on Friday and Saturday 13th and of the loco foco party. I do not flatter 14th inst. there were 180 deaths. The myself with the expectation of bring writer also says, he Joes not think it safe ing forward any thing new on a subject for strangers to visit the city before the so hackneyed and stale: to those at least first of December.

The Yellow Fever, is prevailing to as an alarming extent in Mobile, as New

WHIG MEETING.

1839, M. Atchison was called to the Chair, ing better rulers. and L. P. Walker appointed Secretary. In the month of March, 1837, on the which were unanimously adopted:

who supported the the Missouri restric- forbids that they should be denied. tion, is the first duty of the people of the South-Therefore,

have a decided preference among those delivered in 1837, to a large assemblage or one of his neighbors, as whether have who are candidates, yet decline an ex- of the people of that State, declared that did not himself thrust the fatal ways. pression of that preference, being determined to sacrifice all personal predilec- pecuniary distress of the country was to would you look upon the purson was tions for the advancement of the great be ascribed to a principle co-eval with the gave you this evanion, unsufficiently principles for which we are battling, and existence of our Government: the prin- non-committal regular Would was support with cordiality the nominees of ciple of aristocracy!!!! According to feel indignant at the good work and the Convention.

we suppose, of rendering the Hon. S.S. citizens of this community who have at stolen no small sum of the people's of the three candidates, and their will--has the above blazoned in the most ty, the morals, and the liberties of this money—and all because these same men ingness to submit without a murmur, to

On motion of H. A. Foster, Esq. the following resolution was adopted.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and that a copy thereof, be sent to the Editors of the Madison Whig Advocate, with a request that they will have the same published.

The meeting then adjourned. M. ACHISON, Chaorman. L. P. Walker, Secretary.

For the Madison Whig Advocate.

Political Disquisitions .-- No. 4. In my present and succeeding num I will notice what some of our great men sand dollars, which has gone into the have said in regard to the causes of our pockets of our swartwouting leg treasur- present disordered currency, and, also, give my own notions concerning them. I my discussion of the great Whig princi-The Yellow Fever is raging in New ples by contrasting the Whig remedy who have made politics their study: but hope to lay such facts before those who have been less fortunate as will enable them to decide upon whose heads must fall the heavy denunciation of a nation's curse for having brought ruin and mise-At a meeting of the Whig voters of ry upon the country by their quack panathe Vernon precinct, held at that place, ceas, and, consequently, to determine by on Tuesday the 17th day of September, their vote upon the propriety of choos-

John G. Andrews briefly explained very day when the late President was the object of the meeting, and offered bestowing his parting benediction upon the following Preamble and Resolutions, his country, congratulating himself on leaving "this great people prosperous and Whereas, a convention of the Whigs happy," commenced the "failures" which of Madison county, having been recom- resulted soon afterwards in a general mended, for the purpose of withdrawing suspension of specie payments by the from the canvass, one of the three Whig Banks throughout the Union, I want candidates now before the people : And the reader to bear in mind that this disaswhereas, the Whig party of the present trous event took place at a time when day, like that which history informs us the authors of the "experiment" were first acquired the name, has had its ori- boasting that there was nearly four oin in the alarming necessity, that com- times as much "hard money" in the pelled the people to resist the unauthor- country as there was in 1830 or 1832, ised and injurious acts of their rulers : when the most prominent states men even And whereas, the political principles con- of the "Jackson Democratic" party, prosecrated by the American Revolution, nounced our currency the best in the and acted upon by the Republican par- whole civilized world. In 1832, when ty, during the administrations of Jeffer Gen. Jackson vetoed the bill to re-charter States for the last three or four years, modious dwellings; having been petried son and Madison, constitute the foundathe United States Bank, which had been affords the most convincing evidence that by some of the wealthlest of our citizens. tion of the political creed of the party passed by a large majority of a republi- our present condition is chiefly to be atin the State of Mississippi, opposed to can, or, if you will, democratic Congress, tributed to over-action in all the depart- ed to prove the falsity of the reits and the Administration : And whereas, be- we had in the United States only about ments of business; an over-action deriv- assertion, that "we cannot sustain collelieving that the concentration of powers \$25,000,000. And with this comparaof other departments of the Government tively small amount of specie, the banks tecedent causes, but stimulated to its des- learn that the Trustees have made a in the hands of the Executive, and the were all redeeming their notes with the tructive consequences by excessive is valuable acquisition to the Faculty of and seizure of the public monies, the war upon the credit system, the interference easily obtained, the prices of labor and ties for the acquisition and enlargement of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. in the elections of the people, and in the of the various commodities which were of credit." Legislation of States—the appointment the subjects of purchase and sale, were It was, certainly, not going too far, for both departments last July—and observe remaining to office of the most zealous partisans - uniform and steady, the three great in- the people of the United States to ex- ed the scrutinizing course pursued by is great the proscription for opinions sake—the terests of agriculture, manufactures and pect, that, after he had been elevated to the President and Professors on the occaattack upon the rights of the States, by commerce were in a flourishing condition, the first office in their gift, he would lay sion: who elicited from the pupils what the recommendation of a bankrupt law, success attended every branch of indus- aside the skulking non-committal spirit, they knew, and thereby evinced to the to operate upon State banks; the disre- try, and it might have been remarked, for which, more than all else, he was audience that there was no drilling for might The Election in this State has termi- gard of the popular will, by appointing in truth, that this great people were distinguished, and express his views with "the examination." discarded public servants to office, and "prosperous and happy." But in 1837, the independence and frankness which There was but one feeling evinced by Cranson and Tillinghast, (Whigs,) have the violation of the oft repeated pledges when there were more than \$80,000,000 characterized the documents that emabeen elected to Congress by a majority of public reformand economy, are alarm- but no National Bank, the banks could nated from the "illustrious predecessor" satisfaction and approbation of the manof 400: The Whig majority in the As- ing departures from the principles of not redeem their notes in hard money, in whose footsteps he is pledged "gene- agement of both institutions, and of the sembly is increased cight votes-Whig our government and the practices of the exchange was high and difficult to prorepublicans, during the times of Wash- cure, the prices of labor and of the ne- blind followers have had the effrontery The institutions will open their next ington, Jefferson and Madison : And cessaries of life were high and fluctuat- to point me to the very message from session on the first Monday in October. In repl Horrible if True .-- A new waltz en- whereas, the repeated and persevering ing, the three great interests of agricul- which the above extract was taken as and terminate in the last week of Peb- that had been among the Whigs, we must unite and titled "Whiggery," was lately played efforts of the United ture, manufactures and commerce were conclusive evidence of the fact, that the ruary 1840. We trust and hope that put down the "Spoilers,"—it must not be at a ball in Boston, when the dancers' in States, to force upon the country the a- in the lowest depths of adversity, ruin cautiousness of the candidate was lost in the people of Mississippi will not suffer

joke .- After all, the Loco-Foco sub-trea- the people themselves, manifests a feel- in adversity and misury. The finits with the special of the people themselves, manifests a feel- in adversity and misury. ple : And whereas, opposition to the choly contrast are fresh in our memory, last three as four years, he said election of a citizen to the Presidency. The recollection of every honest man the most convenience of

> Resolved, That every energy should felt, and must continue for a long time to departments of beauty be exerted and all fair and honorable be felt, every political doctor has been Mr. Van Boren, but what means used to promote the success of the endeavoring to account for it, and to ap-Whig Ticket of this county, at the ensu- ply a remedy. But, unfortunately for ments of business? Why the country, that hinderonce to the pro- over-action derived, "perferent or in-Resolved, That the Whigs of this pre- per conduct of the human understanding impulses from succession cinct, now assembled, approve of the so clearly pointed out and deprecated by the veriest dence in Chamber in contemplated Convention, to be held at Locke, and which has even sent many a have given us as satisfied as Canton, on the 1st Monday in October victim of the "healing art" uncalled for of the matter as the Van Bonday next, for the purposes as stated in the into the presence of his God, has pre- could have informed as that the commencement of the preamble, accom- sented itself as a formidable obstacle to action," or over-training was the honest application of salutary reme- by autocedent causes. Resolved. That it is the sense of this dies for political disorders. Prejudice- Suppose. Mr. Ellitor, that one of meeting, that the best, most accurate and party prejudice, is found busied in stain- meighbors about the last and most impartial mode by which the ing nearly every account, as well as re- and you should enquire of some strength of the respective Candidates can medy, for the disorders of our currency who saw him killed, what was the be ascertained, is that the Whig vote be with its infernal tinge. One attributes of bisdeath, and be should not be taken at each precinct in the county, on them to the removal of the deposites; a thus: His death is to be attributed to the Saturday previous to the 1st Monday second, to the distribution law; a third, ly, to a bowie knife which personal and in October next, and that delegates be to the specie circular; a fourth, to over- vitals; and that this ponetration of the appointed from each precinct, to carry trading; and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and others to several or all of knife derived, "produce the first and other the first and ot their respective tickets to the Conven- these causes together, or other causes. from antecedent causes," leaves to

Resolved, That, although this meeting of Ohio, (I mean Col. Allen,) in a speech was whether it was a mange of Their Resolved, That this meeting have en- by this loco foco Senator, every one, who Yet this is the reply which was made to noxious title of "aristocrat." And is it chair once filled by Washington. true that the Congress of 1781, who chartered the Bank of North Americathat first National Bank, put into operation by the patriotic merchants of Philadelphia (a class whom Gen. Jackson denounced in 1837 as devoid of patriotism) —that bank which recruited and fed our to the above distinction a domestic or a second thereby prevented the total abandonment it true that that Congress was composed who were enemies to democratic govern- With feelings of pleasure I have official sanctions to bank charters, were seeing and knowing every day the Robert J. Walker, under the protecting sed with southern principles and first was and a the four Congresses, of 1781, of 1791, of the domestic policy of the South, the man, as well of 1816, and of 1832, each of which habits of the people with whose directory of the lisanctioned the establishment of Nation- has placed them? If not, let us still is un al Banks, were aristocratic; if James send our sons to the North to be reliable open Madison was an aristocrat; if even our to northern policy, and reared armag - ir matchless Washington, whose very name those who know but little of the South w is a culogy of every human virtue was and its people. And here, Mr. Edinoe, See a an aristocrat, then, I am proud to call permit me to express the heartfelt pends myself an aristocrat: for I, too, advocate and satisfaction of a native Ministippino.

the establishment of a National Bank.\* at witnissing the rapid progress of Sharem and an But what is the opinion of the first College and Female Seminary; an instiofficer of our Government in regard to tution of our own county, to the high ble t currency of the country? In order that ed among the schools of our States-I may not misrepresent him, I will let the although organized under most invasparagon of modern democracy speak for picious circumstances, when our county himself. In the first message ever com- and State were laboring under honey municated to Congress by Mr. Van Buren, in September 1837, he uses the fol-

Balt. Post. the will of a majority of the representation and, in short, this "great people," instead it in a very different light, however:— ertions of the Trustees of those Institu-

Such being the state of things in 1837, condition," was "chiefe" - and an analysis the effects of which are now severely to be attributed to war and a severely

A Senator in Congress from the State still in doubt what this anteredent the distinction of political parties made spure the wretch from your prois friendly to banks, whether State or Mr. Van Buren to a great people, when National, is an aristocrat; and, on the all eyes were directed to him for an an-If this be the true distinction, a large pecaniary sufferings? Such contains majority of the "sages who toiled, and must be considered either an actional the heroes who bled" during our Revolu- edgment of his ignorance, or a willing tion to defend the principles of liberty, sult to the American people committee of free government, from the grasp of tirely unbecoming the Chief Manager despotic power would be liable to the ob- of a nation, and one who occupies the

is he in favor of State Banks, and, these notice

ngton and James Madison, the only of its Literary lostilutors. Lad when -Presidents we have had who gave their this interest? Because the posses are

"The history of trade in the United find it a handsome village, with fine com-

Whigs will you prepare for the canvass | Rather far fetched and hard twisted tives of the people in Congress, and of of being "prosperous and happy," were every line of the above extract teems tiens, to go by, unappreciated; we know of sea and the season of the people in Congress, and the people in Congress and the people in Cong